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Elysbeth Major, left, embraces her husband Leading Seaman Kelly Perron and daughter Emila Perron before he departs on the HMCS Charlottetown on Monday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

'We're strong, we can do this'

OPERATION REASSURANCE

Family, friends watch crew sail off for navy assignment



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

Hundreds of family members and friends smiled through

tears, hanging onto babies or the hands of teens as Canadian flags waved in the air to send off the HMCS Charlottetown.

The Charlottetown departed from Halifax Monday morning with a crew of more than 250 people on board, headed overseas to replace the HMCS Fredericton as the Royal Canadian Navy's deployed ship for Operation Reassurance joining NATO forces in the Mediterranean Sea.

"It's difficult, but we got it. We're strong, we can do this,"



Crewmembers line the decks of the HMCS Charlottetown.

JEFF HARPER/METRO

Janice Boucher said with tears in her eyes, her arms around blonde daughters Callie, 5, and

Miranda, 2, as they knelt on the dock in the warm sunshine.

Boucher said the six to seven

months the Charlottetown is expected to be away is her husband's first big deployment.

When asked what she'll miss about her dad, Callie smiled and said "his hugs and kisses."

Brian Mack, 26, wiped away tears under his glasses as he watched boyfriend Leading Seaman Shane Ritchot board the ship for his longest deployment yet alongside Ritchot's sister Charlene.

Although Mack is also a military member and understands

better than most why Ritchot has to leave home, he said it "doesn't make it feel any different."

"It just makes the time you have together more precious," Mack said.

"Take advantage of every opportunity you have."

The Charlottetown under the direction of Commander Andrew Hingston is expected to be away for the Christmas holidays, returning around mid-January.

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Members of the U.S. Air Force Honor Guard Drill Team toss their rifles with military precision during a preview of the annual Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Tattoo draws global talents to Halifax

EVENTS

Expect Kenyan acrobatics, military drills, hoop diving



Haley Ryan
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Kenyan acrobats and the first American group to come in decades are highlights of this year's Tattoo, alongside sobering tributes to Fort McMurray and the Orlando victims.

The Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo runs June 30 to July 7, and a media preview was held Monday to showcase some performers and highlight historical themes like the centennial of the No. 2 Construction Battalion and the Battle of the Somme, where hundreds of Newfoundlanders died at Beaumont-Hamel.

"The Tattoo ... gives you a sense of pride of being Canadian, but it gives you a sense of the history because we all stand on the shoulders of those who came before us," Heather Kitchen, interim managing director for the Tattoo said after the event.

The event.

The Simba Zambezi Acrobats from Kenya are making their North American debut in Halifax with human pyramids, hoop diving, and limbo dancing with fire.

Kitchen said their talents are hard to believe until you see them, similar to another gymnast group from Germany called The Flying Saxons, who use silks and wires to twist and move high in the air.



Simba Zambezi Acrobats from Kenya perform at this year's show. JEFF HARPER/METRO

+ DATES

The Tattoo festival will be offering free noon-time shows on the Halifax waterfront for the first time on July 4, 5, and 6.

There are once again The Flying Grandpas, Canadian military bands, Highland and Irish dancers, and for the first time since the mid-1990s, a team of U.S. military members has been allowed to travel during the July 4 festivities.

Kitchen said in light of the wildfire in Fort McMurray and many Nova Scotia's connections to the town, the Tattoo felt it was important to mark what happened there with a musical scene You Raise Me Up.

"The thing that is the most positive is you can rebuild ... but you can't replace," Kitchen said.

The annual Canada Day parade will also feature Mounties, Halifax Regional Police, military and fire department members carrying rainbow flags to show support for the LGBTQ community worldwide in light of the Orlando shooting.

Police warn residents of sweepstakes telephone scam

Has Publishers Clearing House called you recently because you supposedly just won the big sweepstakes?

If so, it's probably a scam, Halifax Regional Police warned Monday. Police have received 10

reports from residents who have been contacted by scam artists claiming to be Publishers Clearing House, and advising whoever answers the phone that they have won "a large sum of money."

The scammer then asks for

banking information so that they can deposit cash directly into the alleged winner's bank account, police said, adding that at least one person has been defrauded of thousands of dollars as a result of the ploy. METRO

NOTICE

Herring Cove, Halifax County

Take Notice that on June 15, 2016 the following Certificate of Purchase No. 109102328 was registered at the land registry:

Certificate of Purchase

This certifies that on May 30, 2016 the land located on Gerard Island in Spry Bay, Halifax County and more particularly described in this Certificate vested absolutely in Her Majesty the Queen in right of the Province of Nova Scotia, pursuant to Halifax Regional Municipality Acts of 2008, chapter 39, Part VI, section 149. Legal description, assessment account number, property identification number (PID) and municipal tax account number for the parcel are shown below.

The land described in this Certificate will cease to vest in Her Majesty if

- (i) on application made before November 30, 2018 a person proves to the satisfaction of the Minister of Natural Resources or a judge of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia on appeal from the Minister of Natural Resources that the person owns the land; and
- (ii) the person pays the taxes, interest and allowance for expenses paid by the Minister of Natural Resources.

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Legal Description:

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BEGINNING on the shore of Spry Bay at the northeastern corner of land registered to Nova Scotia Nature Trust, being PID No. 40028151;

THENCE easterly and northerly along the ordinary high water mark of Spry Bay to the southwestern corner of land conveyed to Wild Coast Conservation by deed registered as document No. 100462507;

THENCE northeasterly along the southeastern boundary of said land conveyed to Wild Coast Conservation to the eastern corner thereof;

THENCE northwesterly along the northeastern boundary of said land conveyed to Wild Coast Conservation to the shore of Spry Bay;

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THENCE easterly along a southern boundary of said Lot B to the northern corner of Lot A, land conveyed to Jack Barry Holley, Wilda Jean Holley, Mark Johnathan Holley and Sherry Lee Holley by deed registered as document No. 86330611;

THENCE southeasterly along the southwestern boundary of said Lot A to the western corner of land registered to Colin Douglas MacKenzie and Deborah A. MacKenzie by deed registered at Book 7369 Page 515;

THENCE southeasterly along the southwestern boundary of said MacKenzie lands, seven hundred fifty-four decimal three eight zero (754.380) meters to a southwestern corner thereof;

THENCE southerly along the western boundary of said MacKenzie lands, four hundred two decimal three three six (402.336) meters to the shore of The Bawleen, so called;

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ALL DIRECTIONS in the foregoing description being based on Grid North.

Order in Council Number 1999-498 dated October 13, 1999 authorized the Minister of Natural Resources to acquire this land and execute this Certificate.

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Mexico's President Enrique Peña Nieto is in Canada for the North American leaders summit with Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and U.S. President Barack Obama. Here's your cheat sheet to the three North American leaders.

Enrique Peña Nieto

- 57th president of Mexico, took office December 1, 2012
- 49 years old, born in Atlacomulco, near Mexico City
- Campaigned on an aggressive crackdown on drug cartels and a promise to improve the economy in Mexico
- Peña Nieto has publicly revealed he has had multiple affairs, including fathering two children out of wedlock during his first marriage. His image was used on a Mexico City billboard in 2012 advertising adultery website AshleyMadison.com
- His wife is Angelica Rivera is a soap opera star on Mexico's television network Televisa
- He likes to listen to Abba and Celine Dion, according to a profile in The New York Times



Justin Trudeau

- 23rd Prime Minister of Canada, took office Nov. 4, 2015
- Son of former Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau
- Trudeau is a former high school teacher and taught French, math and drama. He's also been a camp counsellor, whitewater rafting instructor, bungee jumping coach, snowboarding instructor and bouncer
- Former U.S. president Richard Nixon foretold Trudeau's rise to power in Ottawa on April 14, 1972. His mother and father were hosting a gala at the National Arts Centre where visiting Nixon said, "I'd like to toast the future prime minister of Canada, to Justin Pierre Trudeau"



Barack Obama

- 44th president of the U.S., took office January 20, 2009
- This is Obama's last year as president. He will soon be replaced by presidential candidates Hillary Clinton or Donald Trump
- In 2010 Obama introduced major health-care reform in the United States. The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act — also known as Obamacare — made health insurance mandatory while trying to improve its affordability
- Won a Nobel Peace Prize in 2009
- Born in Hawaii, Obama spent some of his childhood in Indonesia and went to university in Chicago
- Obama's favourite sport is basketball



Maxime Lemay at his Moulin de Provence bakery.

EMMA JACKSON/METRO

OTTAWA

Sweet seconds for President Obama



Emma Jackson
Metro | Ottawa

Here's hoping the president wants seconds.

Staff at the Moulin de Provence bakery in Ottawa's famous ByWard Market are busy bak-

ing as many maple leaf cookies as they can in the hopes U.S. President Barack Obama will pop in during the Three Amigos summit.

It's not an impossible dream. The U.S. leader last visited the capital in February 2009, and surprised customers and staff

alike when he dropped into the downtown bakery for a treat.

He chose the most Canadian thing in the store: a maple leaf shortbread cookie, painted red, with "Canada" iced in white.

Ever since, the cookies have been named for him. They're a huge tourist trap: store man-

ager Maxime Lemay said the large display gets photographed constantly.

And the store is littered with poster prints of the president's visit.

"It's not very often that the president of America is coming in a public store," Lemay said.

PARLIAMENT

Increased security on the Hill



Joe Lofaro
Metro | Ottawa

Security for Wednesday's Three Amigos summit is expected to be heightened as U.S. President Barack Obama meets with Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto.

The RCMP are warning members of the public that movement in the parliamentary precinct will be limited. RCMP spokeswoman Annie Deslisle said in an email to Metro there will be a "sufficient" police presence in the area as the Mounties are responsible for the security of Trudeau and the two visiting leaders.

Officers will be stopping members of the public dur-



Additional security fencing is installed on Parliament Hill on Monday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

ing a 15-minute window as Obama arrives and leaves the parliamentary precinct after the summit.

"This means that any individual on the Hill at this time will have to stop completely wherever they are. There will be no movement in or out of

Parliament Hill for this period. Police and security officers will ensure that this freeze occurs smoothly," said Deslisle.

Ottawa police will also assist RCMP in providing security and directing traffic in the downtown core as the motorcades roll through.

"We work with our security partners and a security threat level dictates our threat assessment. Those threat assessments maintain at medium right now so that's one of the aspects we take into consideration in our plan," said Deputy Police Chief Jill Skinner.

With two large-scale events just days apart, Skinner said it will be "hugely challenging" for Ottawa police who will also have to maintain security as hundreds of thousands of people flock to the capital for Canada Day on Friday.



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IRAQ

Aid for Fallujah 'grossly inadequate'

Near the "fully liberated" Iraqi city of Fallujah, tens of thousands are fleeing into the desert in midday temperatures of more than 50 C. An estimated 85,000 displaced people are enduring heat and dust storms, even inside makeshift camps.

In Iraqi Kurdistan, hundreds of Yazidi women and girls who escaped rape and slavery at the hands of Daesh (also known as ISIS or ISIL) are surviving on meagre supplies, lacking medical and psychological care, while thousands of their relatives are also suffering trauma and deprivation.

On Sunday, Iraqi forces declared Fallujah, which had been held by Daesh for two years, liberated — emerging victorious from a military operation that took months of planning.

"Given the high population density inside the city, we prepared four camps before the operation," government spokesman Saad al-Hadithi told The Associated Press. "But the large number of displaced people and the quick movement has made it very hard to meet their needs."

Since the 2003 U.S. invasion of Iraq, and the sectarian violence that followed, more than three million people have been internally displaced, and 10 million are in need of aid.

Yet funding for Iraq's multiple humanitarian disasters is both little and late.

Last Thursday, Canada announced that it will move to the front line of humanitarian support by joining the U.S., Germany and Japan as co-host of a pledging conference to be held in Washington on July 20.

"We must act now to ensure that the most vulnerable, especially women and children, receive the protection and assistance they need," said International Development Minister Marie-Claude Bibeau in a statement.

Over the next three years, Ottawa will contribute \$840 million in humanitarian and \$270 million in development assistance to Iraq, in addition to its \$145 million in "stabilization and security" aid. That is a sharp rise from the \$163 million in non-military aid contributed from 2014 to 2016.

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Iraqi children displaced from the city of Fallujah gather near a tent at a newly opened camp on Monday. AFP/GETTY IMAGES



A person holds European flags in one hand and a British flag in another in Lille, northern France. European Commission chief Jean-Claude Juncker said Britain's departure from the EU was "not an amicable divorce" but called for it to be quick. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

The post-Brexit hangover rages

Intolerant acts surge

An Eastern European family in Rugby finds dog excrement shoved through its mailbox. A Londoner nearly gets into a fight over drunken slurs shouted on a crowded subway car. A Polish teenager in Gloucestershire is taunted with threats of deportation at her high school.

In the wake of last Thursday's vote to leave the European Union, Britain has seen a surge in xenophobia expressed in taunts, threats and worse. For many, foreign- and native-born, the U.K. has suddenly become much scarier place.

"Before Friday we lived in a tolerant society," said Oana Gorcea, a 32-year-old Romanian who has lived in Britain since she was a teenager. "I've been here 13 years, but I've never felt like I had to hide where I came from. But from Friday, things completely changed."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED KINGDOM

PM Cameron insists British economy is stable, robust

Prime Minister David Cameron insisted Monday that Britain's shock vote to leave the European Union won't send the economy into a tailspin, even as the country was stripped of

its top credit rating and stock markets and the pound continued a downward spiral.

Calling the vote a "seminal event" that "will lead to a less predictable, stable and effective policy framework in the U.K.," Standard & Poor's knocked the U.K.'s sovereign rating by two notches, from AAA to AA. Hours later, Fitch Ratings followed suit, downgrading the country to AA, from AA+.

Both agencies said they were keeping a negative outlook on their ratings. Standard and Poor's cited risks to the economy and public finances, the pound's role as an international reserve currency and "risks to the constitutional and economic integrity of the U.K." as Scotland's strong vote to

remain in the EU could raise the prospect of another referendum on Scottish independence.

Cameron, however, insisted the British economy could withstand the shockwaves.

Despite the uncertainty fueling financial instability, leaders in both Britain and the EU signalled there would be no immediate start to negotiations on an EU exit.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel met with her French and Italian counterparts and said "we agree there will be no formal or informal talks" until the British government officially declares its intention to quit by invoking Article 50 of the EU treaty.

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Female orgasm: It's complicated

NEW BOOK

Sarah Barmak explores women, sex and pleasure

A few years back, Sarah Barmak noticed female sexuality was getting a lot of buzz. It was a discussion point in books, mainstream media, conversations among her friends. The recurring theme, she says, was it's "complicated."

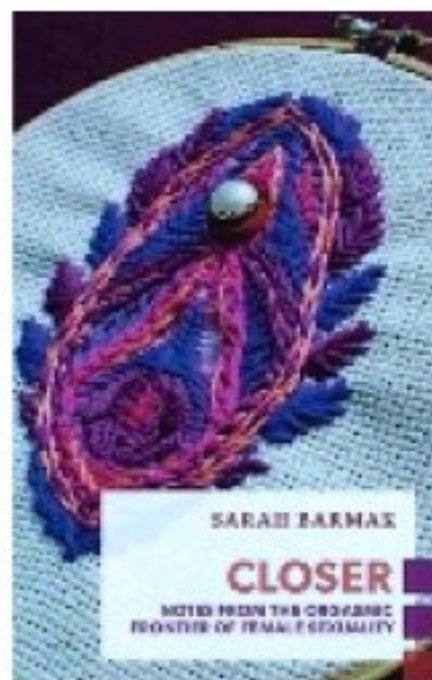
"To me, this seemed curious," says the Toronto-based writer and journalist.

"Half the people in the world — their sexuality is 'complicated?'"

It sparked Barmak's interest in probing the deeper story of female sexuality, with a focus on one thing in particular: the enigmatic, often-elusive female orgasm. Over the next three years, she spoke to sex coaches, researchers, neuroscientists and a variety of women, from those who've never had an orgasm to one who was once capable of climaxing 15 times in one session.

The result is Barmak's new book, *Closer: Notes from the Orgasmic Frontier of Female Sexuality*, an exploration of the ways female sexuality is being redefined in scientific research and today's sex-obsessed culture.

Amid all your research and interviews for *Closer*, did



anything surprise you?

Oh my god, everything. I knew I'd found the tip of the iceberg early on, when I went to an orgasm workshop at Good For Her, a sex store for women in Toronto — a five-hours-long meeting. These weren't the type of women you'd imagine going to sex toy stores. Regular folks, mothers — more conservative-seeming — but they were all suffering on two levels. The first level was this magical thing that's supposed to happen in every woman wasn't happening for them. Number two was the idea that their problem was frivolous, that it was something they'd be embarrassed to tell someone else.

That was a striking first scene. This line really stuck

out, about these women talking about having an orgasm: "For nearly all," you wrote, "It will be their first one." It's sad that it's not really surprising.

It's true. I've talked to so many women who say they never talked to their mothers about sex. Or, if I asked when they first had an orgasm — they said, "Oh, I've never had that," or, "Maybe when I was first married." I think our culture takes for granted that all women have orgasms. And when you think about it, girls are not, in any sense, given information about their own pleasure. We don't think it's important for women to know what feels good to them — what kind of touch feels good, what kind of pressure, how to fantasize. A lot of girls get the message that touching yourself is wrong or shameful.

You must have a lot of thoughts about the ongoing sex-ed debate, then?

It's long overdue. I don't think it goes far enough. I think there needs to be more emphasis on pleasure, and this is something you'll find in Peggy Orenstein's book (*Girls and Sex*) as well. Diagrams about the female reproductive system have everything but the organs leading to pleasure. The clitoris is rarely mentioned. But with boys, there is clear talk about boys getting erections, they have sexual



Sarah Barmak is the author of *Closer: Notes from the Frontier of Female Orgasm*.

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desire — and girls get the message that boys have sexual desire, and girls are the objects.

You come back to a similar theme a few times in the book, that we're living

in this sexually liberated time, but you also unpack the complicated reality under that veneer.

We're accepting about sexual orientation, gay marriage and the fact that we're even talking about female

orgasm — it's a sign we've come a long way. But I think there's diversity in the way that women are, and the way that sexual desire is, and the way women can be, that really isn't recognized.

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Short men face a tall order in dating

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Dating is frustrating for just about everyone, but chances are if you are a) straight man who is b) single and c) not especially tall, you're getting the short end of the stick.

According to social psychologists Elaine Hatfield and Susan Sprecher, height is one of the most important characteristics defining male physical attractiveness to women.

Unfortunately, I've found this to be empirically true. One of my biggest pet peeves as a matchmaker is when women tell me that they would never date anyone shorter than six feet tall, thus pre-emptively the vast majority of men, sight unseen.

When I ask these women why they would discount all but a mere 10 to 15 per cent of the human male population, they usually answer they're "not attracted to guys shorter than six feet." I follow up by asking them if they'd reject George Clooney (five-foot-10) or Kit Harington, who plays Jon Snow on Game of Thrones (five-foot-six).

When pressed further, these women reveal they "like to wear heels" or want to "feel like a girl," as if certain heights were

more inherently masculine or feminine than others.

Online dating sites can be both a blessing and a curse. Some of them allow users to filter prospective matches by height, meaning if you're a guy who is five foot five, there are fewer women looking at your profile than that of a guy of otherwise equal charm who is six foot one.

Carissa Imgrund, 37, was one of these women who preferred dating taller men, being a tall person herself (five-foot-10).

"There were many times I wouldn't even read their profile if I saw their height was less than five-foot-10. It was an automatic delete," Imgrund says. When Imgrund met a smart and funny man on dating app Bumble, however, the banter was so electric that his (unlisted) height didn't even cross her mind.

"When we met (in person) and I realized the height difference, I was really nervous at first, but everything else just clicked so well. ... By the end of our third date, I couldn't have cared less he was shorter."

Three months later, the couple are going strong. What's Imgrund's advice to single women (and men) with an arbitrary height cut-off? "Be willing to try — you might be cutting yourself off from someone amazing without even giving them a chance."



Would you turn down a date with shorter men like George Clooney (five-foot-10) or Kit Harington (five-foot-six)?

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New feature in U.S. helps people search symptoms

Genna Buck
Metro Canada



Have you ever searched the web for a term like "eye pain" and come away concluding you're about to have a stroke, or you have a brain tumour, or maybe both?

You're not alone. Google says one per cent of its total searches are about symptoms. Millions of us are freaking out about our bodies every day.

Medical misinformation can spread faster than a nasty virus online, and Google is acknowledging its part in that.

"Health content on the web ... tends to lead people from mild symptoms to scary and unlikely conditions," a company blog post from last week says.

In the U.S., in English only, the search giant is unveiling a new feature called symptom search.

Now, when Americans type a complaint, like "eye pain," into the Google app, it will display a short overview of the symptom, information on how to treat it at home, and the signs that indicate you should head to the doctor.

It also shows a list of related conditions compiled with help from human experts at Harvard Medical School and the Mayo Clinic.

Google communications manager Susan Cadrecha said there's no date set to roll out symptom search in Canada, but an expansion is planned to more regions soon.

When it arrives it may be met with cheers from C a n a d a n s.

"extremely" or "very" suspicious of health information their patients dug up online, and 45 per cent believe Dr. Google does more harm than good.

Toronto pediatrician Dr. Daniel Flanders isn't one of them. He thinks a care provider made of bits and bytes has a role to play, as long as people have a family doctor they trust to help them separate "dubious information and misinformation" from genuine advice.

(The shortage of primary care providers in many parts of the country, he explained, is a different, bigger problem).

"Anyone who is 100 per cent managing their medical problems with Internet searching — that's problematic," Flanders said.

"But I feel patients taking health into their own hands and proactively seeking information is fundamentally a good thing."

If Google can facilitate the process so high-quality information comes first, that's fabulous. Whether they're able to do that remains to be seen.

Patients with rare diseases who've researched their con-

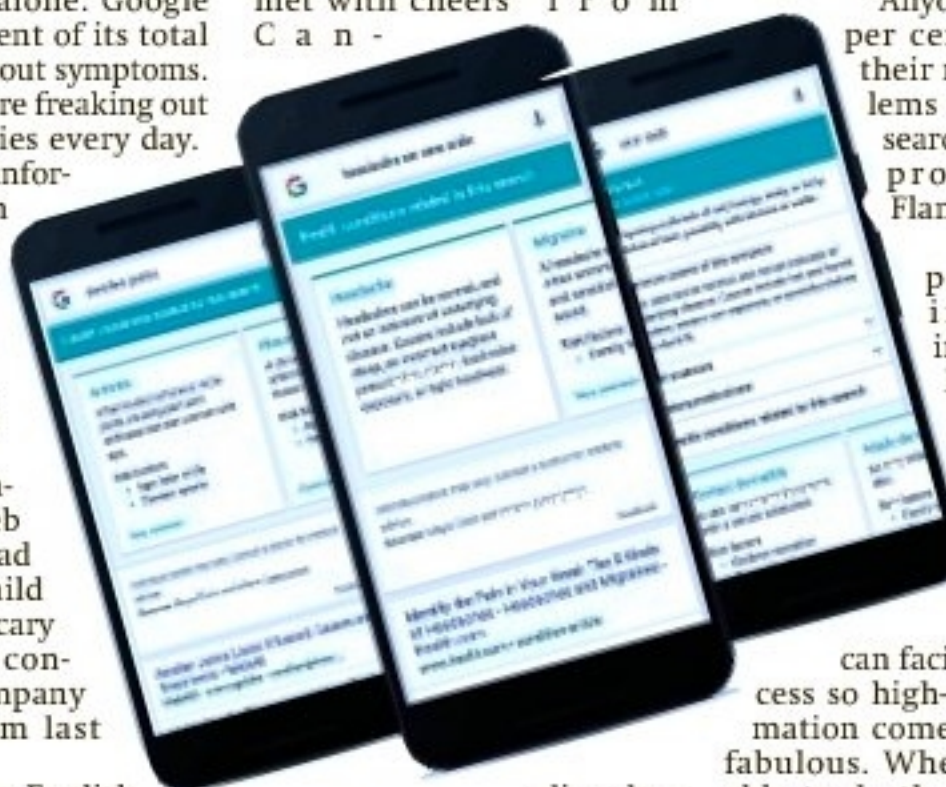
+ SEARCHER BEWARE

Inconsistent, sometimes horrendous, advice from Dr. Google can have deadly consequences. Just ask Annie Mae Braiden, the Victoria, B.C. mom whose newborn daughter caught whooping cough before she was old enough to get the shot for it.

"Please vaccinate your kids, it's not fair that my little girl is ... not being able to breathe from a disease that shouldn't be around in this day (and) age," Braiden wrote in a viral Facebook post.

If you search Google today for "vaccine information," the top result is VaccineInformation.org, a helpful website from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. But the second one is NVIC.org, The National Vaccine Information Centre — a sneakily named anti-vaccination group with a slick and official looking website.

conditions in-depth can even teach doctors a thing or two, Flanders added: "There's a huge potential for physicians to become better experts, via the education they get from their patients. And the patients get the information from Google."



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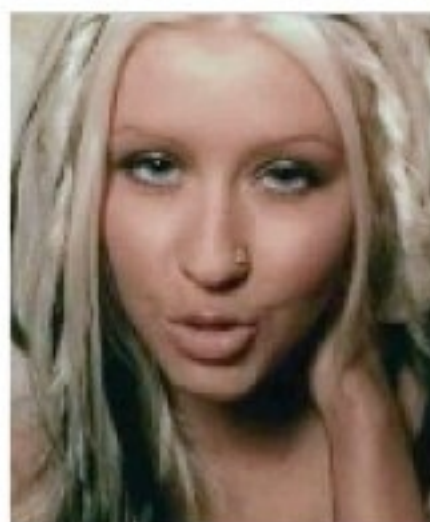
5 MUSIC VIDEOS THAT CARRY LGBTQ NARRATIVES

Musicians and directors have used music videos to tell stories about the LGBTQ community for decades, even if the themes were often buried as subtext. And for many young people growing up in small cities or communities, the visual elements of their favourite songs were a rare window into an outside world of acceptance. Here, five influential music videos with LGBTQ themes. THE CANADIAN PRESS



1 Melissa Etheridge, Come to My Window

Her lyrics about a secret love were inextricably linked with Etheridge's decision to come out as a lesbian in early 1993, just around the time as her label released this song as a single. Interpretations of the music video abound, but it's hard to ignore that Etheridge was making a less-than-subtle point by having actress Juliette Lewis play a mental patient losing her sanity while trapped in her bedroom cell. Etheridge had freed herself from that prison and — along with kd lang and Ellen DeGeneres — helped pave the way for a new era.



2 Christina Aguilera, Beautiful

The 2002 music video for Beautiful is sometimes overlooked for its breakthrough representation. The clip features a gay couple open-mouth kissing in public as they ignore the stares of passers-by while another scene has a biological man confidently dressing in women's clothes.



3 Hozier, Take Me To Church

With more videos putting a positive spin on LGBTQ themes than ever before it was startling to see the Irish musician's portrayal of a young gay couple whose lives are torn apart when one is violently attacked. In the YouTube era it sparked a viral sensation which helped turn Take Me to Church into a chart success.



4 Rough Trade, High School Confidential

Unrequited lesbian lust was the centrepiece of the Toronto new wave band's precedent-setting 1980 single, which climbed the Canadian Top 40 chart despite lurid lyrics. The video took a safer path, with androgynous lead Carole Pope singing to the camera while male-female flirtations played out.



5 RuPaul, Supermodel (You Better Work)

Few tracks were as fresh as this 1992 hit. Supermodel portrayed RuPaul as a fashionista who dominated the runways but still didn't mind shooting hoops with the guys. The video was cheeky and fun, and before long RuPaul was everywhere. RuPaul showed that confidence and perseverance can go a long way.



JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

The joy of Mindy is the clever dialogue

THE SHOW: The Mindy Project, S4, E22 (City)
THE MOMENT: The Princeton Jokes

Fertility doctor Mindy Lahiri (series creator Mindy Kaling) tells her colleagues Morgan (Ike Barinholtz) and Jody (Garret Dillahunt) that her alma mater, Princeton, has invited them to do a presentation on campus.

"Our first Ivy," Jody says. "The perfect demographic for egg freezing: smart, careerist girls who consider science their boyfriends."

As they set up, Mindy is radiant with overconfidence, as usual.

"The last time I was on this stage," she rattles off, "a hypnotist made me think I was a chicken, and I took my clothes off. He didn't ask me to."

"I always knew I'd end up at the Ivy's," Morgan says. "I thought I would be some kind of study cadaver, but this is good, too."

Mindy has been on a rocky road, trying to cope with plot (motherhood, and splitting from Danny, played by Chris Messina). In this episode, the writers and characters are back to form. They're delivering clever, narcissistic dialogue at high speed. The great pleasure of this series is watching the characters — each of whom is utterly self-involved — pretend to listen to the others, when really they're just waiting for their turn to speak.

So the funny lines (some of the funniest on TV) can ping around where they please. Plot is irrelevant, as long as Mindy keeps saying things like this, with serene self-satisfaction:



The Mindy Project is full of self-involved characters. CONTRIBUTED

"I did that Japanese decluttering thing where you hold something, and if it doesn't bring you joy you throw it out. I got rid of all my vegetables and an electric bill."

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

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RECIPE Roasted Chicken and Grapes



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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Well, you didn't see that coming did you? But the sweetness of the grapes is a lovely counterpart to the rich balsamic and earthy thyme in the sauce.

Ready in
Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 25 minutes

- Ingredients**
- 1 Tbsp olive oil
 - 4 chicken thighs
 - 2 shallots, sliced
 - 3 cloves of garlic, minced
 - 3 cups red seedless grapes
 - 1 cup chicken stock
 - 1 Tbsp balsamic vinegar
 - 1 Tbsp brown sugar
 - 2 Tbsp dried thyme

Directions
1. Preheat the oven to 400 F. In

a large, oven-safe skillet, warm up olive oil over medium high heat. Brown — but don't cook through — the chicken thighs, about 3 minutes each side. Remove the chicken from the skillet and place on a rack.

2. Reduce the heat under the skillet to medium and toss in the shallots and garlic. Cook for about 3 minutes until they soften. Add the grapes, stock, vinegar, sugar and thyme and give everything a good stir. Allow the sauce to begin to simmer.

3. Nestle the chicken pieces into the sauce and place the skillet in the oven. Bake for 20 minutes.

4. Serve over couscous, mashed potatoes or polenta.

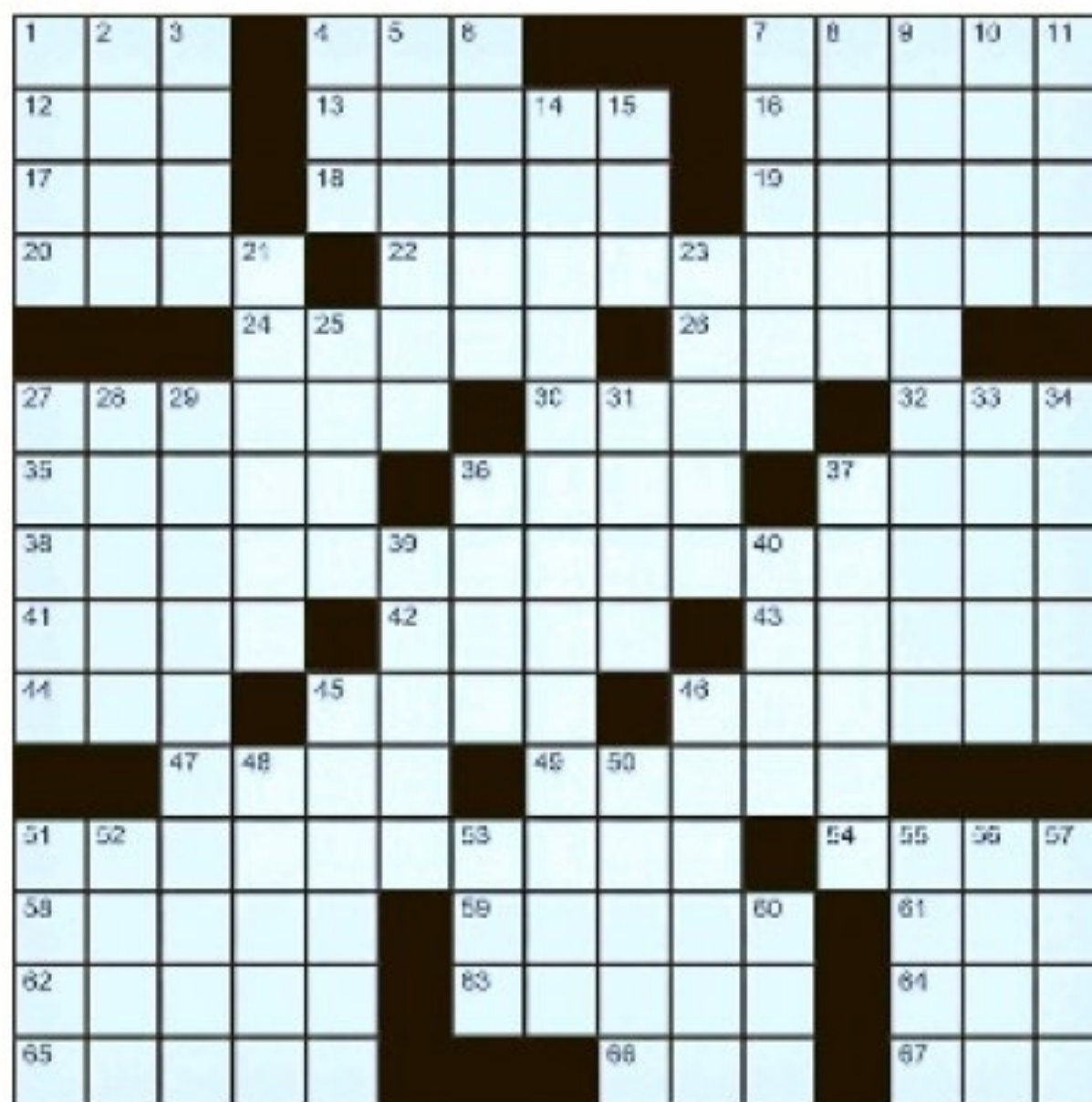
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ACROSS

1. MLB's Cubs city
4. Red apple
7. A&E's scary show, "Motel"
12. Conned
13. "Not Ready To Go" by Canadian band The
16. Bright lizard
17. "say!" (And how!)
18. Andrea (Ill-fated luxury liner in 1956)
19. Example of a herbivorous odd-toed ungulate
20. Treble
22. Wipers
24. Norwegian playwright Henrik
26. Female octopi
27. With pleasantness
30. "Stanley &" (1990)
32. Sugar amt.
35. Ontario village called "Toronto without the Ts"
36. Rotate
37. Italian harp
38. "Lowbush" fruits produced in Eastern Canada: 2 wds.
41. Cape Breton, et al.
42. Energy units
43. Are Not, contracted
44. "sells sea-shells..."
45. BBC, fun-style
46. Rids
47. Dressed
49. House-topper rims
51. Astronaut's dreamed-of work area: 2 wds.



54. Tropical tuber
58. Workplace group
59. PC screen clickers
61. Goldie, to Kate
62. Quarried construction material
63. Red Hot Peppers

64. French pronoun
65. Hues
66. Empire State Bldg. location
67. Commonly in poems

DOWN

1. Stylish
2. Lecture lieu
3. Still
4. "be my pleasure,"
5. Groggy
6. Cliff nest
7. Get cleans
8. Once more

9. Lush wall hangings
10. Oscar-winner Mr. Jannings
11. Baby Atlantic Herring, wee-ly
14. Vacation town in Manitoba, it makes a splash!: 2 wds.
15. "Songs (Say

- So Much)" by Elton John
21. Demons
23. Glisten
25. Steve McQueen sci-fi film, "The" (1958)
27. "not the time (Later is better)
28. From Dublin's country
29. Assemblage
31. BBQ servings
33. Used up
34. Histories
36. Positive
37. "You're under" (Police officer's exclamation)
39. 1970 album by The Who: "Live at"
40. Trendy = All the
45. Books: & Noble
46. Equally
48. Sierra
50. Flip (Choose by chance)
51. Depose
52. To, archaically
53. Small photograph
55. Weaponry, wee-ly
56. Skylight's location
57. Cut
60. Command to an attack dog!

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Your freedom is important to you today, which is why you might be impulsive or do something others least expect. Well, that's the Aries way, isn't it? (Get used to it!)

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You feel restless today. You have that feeling that you're waiting for the other shoe to drop or something like that. Don't worry, because this feeling will be gone by tomorrow.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
A friend might surprise you by doing or saying something unusual. Or perhaps, you will meet someone who is a real character. Oh well, it's not a boring day!

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Be polite and respectful when talking to authority figures today, because you might be tempted to be just the opposite. If someone catches you off guard, don't be lippy. And don't quit your day job.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Travel plans will be interrupted, delayed or canceled today. Likewise for schedules with colleges and universities. Count on it.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Check your bank account and matters related to inheritances, insurance issues and shared property, because something unexpected might happen. Make sure you are on top of things.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
A friend or partner might throw you a curveball today. Or perhaps this person will demand more freedom in the relationship. It could be anything.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Your work routine will be interrupted today because of computer crashes, power outages, fire drills, canceled meetings or staff shortages. Give yourself extra time so that you can cope with the unexpected.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
This is a mildly accident-prone day for your kids, so be vigilant. Likewise, social events might be canceled or rescheduled — including sports.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Small appliances might break down at home today, or minor breakages could occur because something unexpected will take place at home. Perhaps someone unusual will knock on your door.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
This is a mildly accident-prone day, so pay attention to everything you say and do. However, you're also full of clever, bright, original ideas!

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Watch your money and possessions today. Guard them against loss or theft. You might find money, or you might lose money. What you want to do is be aware.

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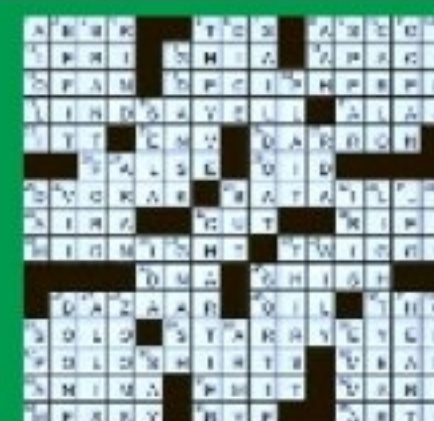
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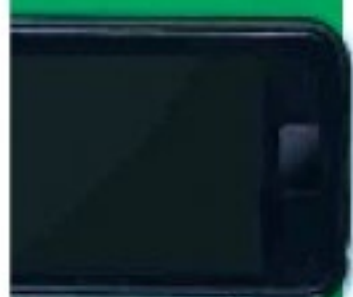
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